

ANNUAL STATEMENT

GREAT WESTERN CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY for the year ending December 31, 1921.

RECEIPTS:
Cash on hand at beginning of year 1921 \$1784.22
Disbursements \$1889.11
Cash on hand December 31, 1921 \$2895.81

DISBURSEMENTS:
Total \$1784.22
Bills Payable \$829.60
Great Western Consolidated M. Co. 1921-22 \$954.62
Emery W. Elliott, Secy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, in the matter of the Estate of N. Angosta, Decedent.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, as Administrator of the Estate of N. Angosta, late of said County, deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court, within forty days of the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 20th, 1922.

RAY W. ELLIOTT, Administrator.

LOWELL DANIELS, Attorney for Administrator.
Date of first publication, January 25, 1922. 120-27 P3.19

BELGIUM TOWN MAY BE NAMED FOR GENERAL

(By Associated Press) WATERLOO, Belgium, Jan. 27.—One of the new names suggested for this town is "Fochloo," after Field Marshal Foch. The desire to change the name is due to an effort to avoid recalling "the humiliation of an allied and friendly power"—the defeat of Napoleon.

A petition is now being circulated among the residents of Waterloo to ask parliament to pass a bill abolishing the old name. Several new names beside that of "Fochloo" have been suggested.

The Bonanza has the most complete job printing plant in Nevada, no city or town excepted. Bring your orders here and be assured of satisfaction.

HATS ARE THE WORK OF EXPERT DESIGNERS



THE woman who cannot find a hat to suit her this season must be hopelessly ill-favored or impossibly hard to please, for hats, from the foundation up, are the work of experts. They leave the vogue of simplicity to frocks and deers, themselves, in subtle lines, intricate shapes, clever draperies, unending variety in trimmings. Even tailored hats and sport hats that seem simple reveal a perfection of workmanship that bespeaks trained professionals in every detail of their making.

It seems to be the ambition of milliners to make no two dress hats alike, and even in tailored hats this passion for variety governs them. In the group of models pictured there are four trimmed hats and one example of the tailored mode that are designed to be used for many occasions—the tailored hat not too severe, the trimmed hats not too elaborate for much service.

At the top of the group the wide-brimmed, black velvet hat is built on a frame that reveals much thought on the part of its originator. The brim is wider at the sides than in front or back and is cut away from a notch at the front. It is covered smoothly with velvet and its lines clearly defined.

The crown is softly draped and finished with two generous loops of velvet. Rows of jet cabochons call attention to the sweep of the brim. Just below it, in another velvet hat, interest is centered on the curving and becoming brim, and the crown is soft. A wreath of ostrich feathers trims it. The tailored hat of black panne velvet at the left illustrates the intricacies of frames and supports a handsome rosette with a jet cabochon at its center. Below it a dressy model has a broad-brimmed crown and much-draped crown, with ostrich plumes at each side. It does not outclass the hat at the right of bottle green velvet and graceful coque feathers that trail over its brim.

Black in millinery, especially in tailored hats, continues to be the dominant feature of this season's styles; in colors, brown, pheasant, blue and dark green, in very becoming shades, find an increasing number of admirers, and rich brocades are promising.

Julia Bottomley

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MINING INDUSTRY TO BRING COUNTRY BACK TO NORMALCY

By LETSON BALLIET

Economic Engineer and Writer Upon Subjects of Political and Industrial Economics.

The Associated Press almost daily quotes some public man or civic organization as being out with a new scheme—or an old one with a new name—to extend business on a credit basis. Roger W. Hadson's statistical bureau, which "plays form" and digs up past performances, acknowledges dull business, and attributes it to credit conditions. The Importers' and Exporters' association at New York was told that "business was poor because their credit was poor, and because they were trying to do business on a cash basis." Every paper you pick up is splashing a lot of ink over "poor credits," admitting it, and performing the most violent mental gymnastics to extend these poor credits still further.

Henry Ford, drunk with his money prestige; Hadson, with a dope sheet of past conditions; legislators, with their constituents begging for a relief that they know not how to get, and civic organizations trying to make stagnant money circulate, are all trying to carry water in a sieve. They lie awake nights trying to find a way to circulate some kind of paper I. O. U.'s to make business better. They don't seem to realize that it is impossible to make credit better by scheming to get further in debt. No wonder the banks are holding tightly to their money.

If these same people would put half the thought and energy into paying up their debts, redeeming the paper money and doing business on a cash basis, their credit would be better. Prices would come down, money would buy more, industry would start up and foreign trade would build up, because nations and people will trade where they can get money—not fiat I. O. U.'s.

The remedy is far easier than the strained effort to extend credits. Remove by legislation the penalty upon effort to dig money from the ground. One little bit of legislation that re-

moves the taxation upon mining effort will send an army of men and money into the development of mineral resources. The production of gold and silver under the incentive of freedom from taxation on effort to get it, will jump to double and triple its present figures. This money pays no tax at all, unmined, unfound, and hidden away in the mountains today. The people are prevented from having the use of it, industry, trade, commerce and business are stagnated by the lack of it, unemployment is the result of the inability to get it, credits are poor, prices are high, and will remain so until the gold and silver that the world needs is put on top of the ground.

When money is put on top of the ground it circulates in every business. Even if a depositor deposits it in the bank, the bank loan it and the world has the benefit of its circulation, and then it pays taxes.

All business that prays on the public, that depends upon public patronage, rightfully should pay taxes to support the government of the public and society, but by what logic can the man be penalized by taxation upon his effort to produce the vital commodity that business and industry need? He ostracizes himself from society, produces a commodity that everybody needs and wants, without making any one poorer, pays his help with money that no one ever had before, and depends upon no one being able to buy his commodity.

Spain outfitted Columbus to find gold in the new world. England made an incentive to get gold from Africa and Australia. Countless instances can be recited of grants, concessions and subsidized expeditions to find gold, but here in the United States, because it is so profitable a business, legislators and politicians have been induced to penalize the industry, under the belief that heavy cumulative taxation on mining will lower the taxation on less profitable business. The result is

that mining has been staggering along under the burden, with decreasing production for years, and all business and industry is suffering from a necessity to do business on credit, because they have so heavily penalized mining that nothing but the richest and most favorably located mineral deposits can be developed and worked.

If the superficial, temporary and emergency remedies would be turned into real remedies for permanent results, we could forget the Wallingford credit schemes and dig out the gold and silver that is buried in the western half of the country, and the credit would automatically be improved. This measure would also automatically settle the unemployment situation of the entire country. Millions in money and a million men would be put to work developing new mineral deposits. The manufacture of mining machinery would be doubled, and machine shops that are idle would go into the production of commodities needed by the mines, and more men would be put to work. The transportation of the mine product and mine supplies would max-

work in the railroad shops, and power development would be accelerated with machinery and equipment required. Every line of manufacture and industry would start up to produce commodities for the busy workers.

The Remedy—Create an incentive for men and money to go into the production of natural mineral deposits by removing the penalty upon mining effort.

WANTED—Gold and silver mines to develop that can be made to produce an income from the ground, that no one ever had before. Address Everybody Everywhere, this World.

FISH PUMPED FROM OIL WELL CAN SEE

(By Associated Press) VISALIA, Cal., Jan. 27.—Considerable interest has surrounded the pumping from an oil well near Lindsay of fish which have two perfect, good eyes. The fish are transported and have many small fins

along their back, not unlike the feet of a centipede. They are hardly an inch in length. Blind fish were pumped some years ago from an artesian well near Spa. They, however, died almost immediately. These little fellows are thriving in a glass bowl.

SENATOR CARPENTER DIES AT LOVELOCK

Captain L. N. Carpenter, Civil war veteran and a resident of Nevada since 1895, died at his home in Lovelock Monday night following a paralytic stroke.

Mr. Carpenter was well known throughout the state, having been a member of the Nevada senate several sessions. He was the oldest settler in Lovelock valley, where he was engaged in farming and stock raising.

The widow, three sons and a daughter survive. The funeral was held at Lovelock yesterday under Masonic auspices. Justice E. A. Tucker of the Nevada supreme court delivered an address at the funeral.



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